WEATHER REPORT. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and name of Thermanser at the Disputch office February 22, 1876.

Year temperature : 45% 74 N. 31 S P. M. 60 54 M. 36 6 P. M. 46 55 M. 63 Midnight 40 Nean temperature: 46.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY .- The probabilities erethat it will be colder and clear or partly

LOCAL MATTERS.

WASHINGTON'S BINTHDAY .- The Twentysould of February was not observed in with that éclaf as was the wont in do cone by. The banks, post-office, and com-house offices were closed, but the demonstration that the public was sted to was an opportunity of witnessing parade of the First Virginia regiment, Howitzers, and the Attucks Guard (co-

At 3 o'clock the various companies of the Footigiment and Howitzers assembled in of the old City Hall, and after paadog through the principal streets re to tramble's Hill, where a salute rounds was fired by the infantry; which they had dress-parade. The Hawitzers also fired a salvo of guns. m thence the military marched to the errer of Main and Ninth streets, where wate disbanded. 'The soldiers attracted atle attention, and their marching, as as the efficiency with which they executed the manual of arms, was the subject of favorable comment. The Attucks Guard also presented a fine appearance, and held a dres parade on Broad near Eleventh street, where a salute was fired about 4 P. M.

OTEY BATTERY REUNION-BANQUET AT ZEmak's -Between thirty and forty memtels of the Otey Battery, which formed a person of the Thirteenth battalion of stillery of the Army of Northern Virgisis, met in an antural refinion for the first time since the war at Zetelle's yesterday evenier a 3 o'clock. The spledid banquet which was spread was raked fore and aft it not with grape and canister), and yet not with that avidity they were accustomed to landle edibles in the days of Auld Lange sthe, but with that order and decency that as always characterized the members of the Oley Battery in time of war or peace.

Captain D. N. Walker, their second and at the head of the table; that of Lieutenant To our dead our tears; the living long life, health, The toast was drunk The Thirteenth battalion of arwas next toasted, and happily reto by Adjutant McCarty. A toast to the Fifth Muryland regiment was approprintely acknowledged by Captain J. M. lamison, of Baltimore.

that Comrades in Sister States"; which was responded to by Mr. George Savage, of altimore, who, after a congratulatory introschor, said that he was glad to meet his comrades, and to feel that he was not only among them but of them; that to him (44) on had a deeper significance and a der and deeper meaning than a mere meeting for convivial enjoyment. He had honored, to renew the ties of soldierly brotherhood, and to join heartily in a hearty greeting and welcome to all.

in conclusion he said: "I cannot forget that the reliaion will be a thing of the past, al emy its memories will remain to us. They are most delightful ones, but there are chadows around us-even the shadows of When will we meet again? None can It may be that some of us meet now for the last time on earth. Be it so, if heaven wills hi; but let us continue our labors with patience and resignation, and when in the demn hours which wait for us we lay our ourdens down, may we be sustained by unshaken faith and be able to say to each other, even in the last words of the dving Jackson. us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees.""

Letters of regret at absence were read Howard Saunders, of New York; William Munford, of New Orleans; J. H. Reid, of Alexandria; H. W. Burton, of Norfolk; Major W. D. Guerrant, of Chris-Channing M. Smith, of Mecklen-W. C. Hays, of Baltimore, and many others. Among those present from a dis were Messrs. A. A. Farley, of New York: Edward S. Bell, R. W. Gwath-mey, George Savage, and R. C. Burton, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. McCoy, of Peters ifg; and Adjutant Page McCarty and Capain J. M. Jamieson, of Baltimore (the two ist-named gentlemen as invited guestst-This their first retaion having passed so successful, an annual reflation was deter-

One of the most pleasing and yet sorrow incidents of the meeting was the calling of the roll of the lattery-so many had gone o answer the final roll-call.

THE ANTI-FUNDERS IN COUNCIL AGAIN .anti-funding caucus met pursuant to incement last night. W. A. Witcher called to the chair, and J. J. Lamkin sted to net as secretary.

Mr. Massey announced the names of the men who composed the committee-J. Armstrong, J. E. Maesey, W. A. W. F. Gordon, J. C. Fowler, of Messr-. Penn, Wood, and vever, of the Senate.

Mr. Fowler addressed the caucus on the ject of the State debt, relierating that he as not fer repudiation. motion, the caucus adjourned to meet Xt Morday at 7:30 P. M.

COUNTRY OF METECAL COLLEGE OF Sia .- The annual commencement of dieal College of Virginia will take at Assembly Hall March 1st, at 8 P. . When and where an oration will be deered to the class of 1876 by Rev. Moses Hoge. D. E. Messrs. J. J. A. Moncure, O. Baskernille, W. W. Madin, T. H. Pasants, J. E. Morris, H. L. Cowan, J. V. fimes, and J. R. Wheat compose the recep-

HE DROWNED MAN .- The name of the found in the dock on Monday evening Attained to be Spencer Morris. He is to have been recently in the employ of 2011 & Co. He has been missing four or weeks, and the terribly decomposed state body leads to the belief that he has n in the dock that length of time. He

patt's music-store without extra charge. practiced upon him, he demanded his recall.

DAILY DISPARCH.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1876. VOL. XLIX.

touching the young dames' hands

with chivalrous respect, and pressing their cocked bats to their hearts at each inclination

of their powdered heads. The young ladies moved through the old stately dance with

OTHER TABLEAUX.

The second tableau from A Winter's Tale.

Mr. Thomas Moore represented the King,

After the tableau it was given out that

'certain skilled gentlemen will-further en-

THE SINGING.

Quite an acceptable feature to the Court

and no doubt to the vast and brilliant au-

and in responding be sang the beauti-

Mrs. Dr. E. T. Robinson was next intro-

Martha, "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer.'

It is very questionable whether the opera of

Martha was written in Lord Botetourt's

VIRGINIA'S GIFT TO THE NATIONS.

ment provided for Lord Botetourt's pleasure

while in her left she held a cornucopia,

DRESSES OF THE PERIOD.

coat of rich quilted satin of a pale pink hue.

Her hair was piled up very high in a moun-

tleman of 1776. Her gloves were long kid,

and Marie Antoinette slippers completed her

The costume of Queen Anne's day re-

while the minor touches of the dresses are

LADIES OF THE COURT.

She wore a magnificent blue satin Court

train, an exact reproduction of one owned

in her possession were a snuff box presented

Russia, the eye-glass of George Washington,

and a goblet formerly the property of Lord

Mrs. General Heth as Mrs. Cary of Cey-

leys. The dress worn by Mrs. Heth was one

ford, whose husband was the uncle of Gene-

the signer of the Declaration of Independ-

Miss Braxton as Miss Braxton, daughter of

Miss Ellen McCaw as Miss Diggs, daugh-

of the lords and ladies.

costume.

similar.

pended from the side.

Mrs. Washington both.

jewels and other brilliants.

Botetourt.

ral R. E. Lee.

was an allegorical tableau planned by Mr.

The concluding portion of the entertain-

and Miss Mary Gray, Perdita.

COLONIAL COURT.

WILLIAMSBURG AS IT WAS,

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1876. LORD BOTETOURT'S RECEPTION.

VICE-REGAL PAGEANTRY.

ADDRESSES, TABLEAUX, SONGS, AND DANCES.

SCENE OF YE OLDEN TIME.

REPRODUCTION OF ANCIENT COSTUMES.

Historical Dresses and Jewelry.

THE COURT BALL.

AN INSPIRING SPECTACLE.

GRAND DISPLAY OF SOCIETY.

Incidents and Episodes.

The Vice Royal Court of Williamsburg. as it appeared in Lord Botelourt's day, was reproduced at the Theatre last night with all the splendor of the original. The ladies with leaf" and "one dozen books of Dutch their sparkling jewels, puffed hair, heavy bro- metal" appear also. Staffs were borne and to the public it would have been crowded. cades, and court trains were as lovely, and the gentlemen in their cut-away coats, low vests, rufflled shirts, buckles, and swords, were as handsome and gallant as their ancestors, who welcomed to the Virginia shores one of the best beloved of the royal governors. The occasion was grand and irspiring. It turned back the tide of time for more than a hundred years, and presented to the view of the assembled multitude as emmander, presided, his station being pretty a picture as ever dwelt in a poet's ribbons, tiffing, buckles, sleeve-buttons, dream or furnished a subject for an artist's A Bolling at the toot. After dinner Captain pencil. It was the work of a number of Walker called the meeting to order, made a patriotic ladies, who, desiring to appropribad but spirited address, and gave the fol- ately celebrate Washington's birthday and bazine, black gauze handkerchiefs, Callait the same time to earn money to improv the condition of the Virginia room at Mount Vernon, conceived the idea which they last night carried into execution with so large a and the endless accompaniments.

measure of success and satis action. The accession of Lord Botetourt to the vice-regal government of Virginia occurred at a period rife with discontent among the colonists and pregnant with swiftly approaching and momentous events.

Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt son of John Symes Berkeley, was born in 1718; was colonel of the North Gloucestershire militia in 1761, represented that shire in Parliament, and in 1764 was raised to the peerage. "Having ruined himself by gaming," says the relentless Junius, "he became e cringing, bowing, fawning, sword-bearing courtier." It would appear from the subsecome to clasp hands with those he knew and quent career of this best-beloved and most honored of our colonial viceroys that the pitiless character drawn by the stern censor was hardly merited. He received the appointment of Governor (succeeding Sir Jeffrey Amherst) in July, 1768, though he did not arrive in the Colony until November following. A contemporary thus presents a foil to the venomously-drawn picture above. He says of Lord Botetourt :

BOTETOURT'S CHARACTER.

"If from birth and education he had not been a courtier, his dependence on the crown for a revival of an extinguished title must have generated habits to conciliate and please He came hither not only with the grace of polished life, but also with the predilections of the people, who were proud in being no longer governed by a deputy. His predecessors, Fauquier, Dinwiddie, Gooch, Spotswood, Nicholson, and Drysdale, had been the vehicles of sinecures to some principals who never cast an eye or thought on Virginia. Through Botetourt the Colony was assured by the king that as a mark of honor to it the evidence of the Chief Governor there should never be dispensed with in future. Always accessible on business, adhering without a single deviation to the resolution of sleeping every night in the British model of excellence, and what was metropolis, affable to the humblest visitor in claimed as an attribute of character in a govsocial circles, easy himself, and contributing vernment readily diffused itself among the to the ease of others, he was sincerely and universally beloved. In his public functions it happened that the few offices to which his purity and punctuality confirmed the attachment which his qualities as a gentleman had begun. By his patronage he inspired the youth of William and Mary with ardor the attitude of expecting from the rest of the and emulation, and by his daily example in the observance of religion he acquired a kind of sacred ascendancy over the public mind.' MS. History of Virginia by Edmund Randolph, in the collections of the Virginia Historical Society.]

ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED. Solicitous to gratify the Virginians, Botetourt pledged his life and fortune to extend the boundary of the Colony on the west to the Tennessee river on the parallel of 361

On the 12th of May, 1769, when the Assembly was convened, the Governor, attended by a numerous retinue of guards, rode from the palace to the capitol in a luxurious state-coach-drawn by six milk-white horsesa present from George III .- and the insignia of reyalty was displayed with unusual pomp. On that day and the one following he entertained fifty-two guests at dinner. The Assembly, however, on the Harrisons of Berkley, Brandon, and Surry; 46th instant following, venturing upon the assertion of certain colonial prerogatives by the passage of resolutions against parliamentary taxation and the sending of accused persons to England for trial, was dissolved

HEARTY CONCILIATION. But this exercised evidence of arbitrary power was speedily condoned by an action apparently of hearty conciliation. Botetourt having received from the Eart of Hills- Cabells, the Mayos, Reads, Carringtons, borough, Secretary of State for the colonies, assurances that it was not the intention of the ministry to propose any further taxes, and that they intended to advocate a repeal amses, Joneses, Fitzbughs, Ayletts, Garof those already complained of, called the Assembly together and communicated these dridges, Poythresses, McCartys, Pages, assurances, pledging bimself to every exer- Byrds, Bollings, Digges, Curles, the Flemtion in his power towards the redressing of ings, Newtons, et id omne genus. interchange of cordial greeting between the scribed, was introduced into the ball of the measure." Here six couples-Mrs. Dobbin, The INCOMPLEMENTABLE BARNABRE, with his concolonial legislative bodies and the Governor, House of Burgesses at Williamsburg in 1770 Miss Nellie Schley, Mrs. Blount Mason, Miss Norman Bruce.

Mrs. Randolpt
Mrs. Russell Robinson, W. T. with his con- colonial legislative codies and the Governor, House of Burgesses at will amount in the Colonial legislative codies and the Governor, House of Burgesses at will amount in the Perkins, Mrs. Russell Robinson, W. T. with Hall to be the colonial legislative codies and the inauguration of that warm sentiment and during the government of Botetourt. It Perkins, Mrs. Russell Robinson, W. T. sembly Hall to night. The social relations of esteem and affection already so graphi- was the work of one Buzuglo, an Italian Thom, Byrd Warwick, Tom Bolling, Wil-

He appears to have met death with the calm fortitude of the philosopher and the confiding trust of the Christian. The pure-minded and deeply-pious Robert Carter Nicholas, with whom he was on terms of the strictest friendship, having during one of his visits to the Governor observed that he thought that the latter would be very unwilling to die, "because," as he said, "you are so social in your nature, and so much beloved, and have so many good things about you, that you must be loth to leave them." His Lordship made no reply; but a short time after, being on his death-bed, he sent in haste for Colonel Nicholas, who lived near the palace, and who instantly repaired thither to receive the last sight of his dying friend. On entering his chamber he asked his commands. "Nothing," replied his Lordship, "but to let you see that I resign those good things which you formerly spoke of with as much composure as I enjoyed them"; after which he grasped his hand with warmth and instantly expired. THE LOSS LAMENTED.

Mr. R. A. Brock, good authority, says: He was a patron of learning and the arts, delighting in the companionship of gentle men of culture. He gave out of his own purse medals of gold and silver to the students of William and Mary College. His VALUABLE HEIRLOOMS AND TRINKETS death was deeply lamented by the Colony, and the funeral solemnities incident upon his ostentation presented being probably hitherto unprecedented in the country. A verification of this lies before the writer, being copies of bills presented against his estate, inclusive of those for the funeral expenditures, the originals being in the possession of Miss Sarah N. Randolph, of Edgehill, the grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson.

FUNERAL EXPENSES.

The expenses aggregate about £700 sterling, and the entire items are stated with great minuteness. The remains appear to have been enclosed in no less than three several cossos—one of lead, furnished by one Joseph Kidd, and "an inside coffin," and one of black walnut, by one Joshua brilliant assemblage, vieing in the splendor Martha was written in Lord Botetourt's Kendall. The "inside coffin" was lined of their dress, in rich display of jewelry, and day, but Mrs. Robinson acquitted herself so "with Persian fully ornamented," and the "outside coffin" covered with "crimson velvet" ornamented "in the best manner." There were "eight silver bandles and sixteen escutcheous for his Lordship's coffin, and "one large silver plate engraved," "a lutestring shroud, mattress, pillow, and

The church was hung with black cloth and it and the hearse were ornamented with "escutcheons." "Sixteen books of silver cloaks worn by mourners. There were "streamers for the horses," and an extensive list of articles for the costuming of the numerous attendants upon the interment. Every fabric for clothing in use at this period appears to be enumerated.

CLOTH OF THE PERIOD.

We have buckram, black and brown canvas, crimson velvet, silk, shalloon, glazed linen, mantua crimson shag, lutestring, black allamode, black cloth, Persian crape, various worsted stockings, German serge, drugget, serge denim, crimson Genoa velvet, black glazed linen, black shalloon, oznaburgs, bommanco courage, thou sagacious champion of our canine-beleaguered sheep,) dogskin shoes,

The interment assuredly did not take place until the 20th of October, if not later, numerous items of expense appearing as of that date.

This period presented the aeme condition of the Colonists in point of wealth, luxury, refinement and culture. A productive soil, not then impoverished by constant and longcontinued tillage, yielded them bountiful returns of tobacco, which was exchanged with the mother country for various article. If necessity and luxury, as paraded by the preceding items, which were supplied by the traders of the metropolis of Williamsburg. This was a convivial age, the wealthy classes using as a constant beverage excellent wines though Madeira was the almost universal favorite), and the less favored Colonists, West India rum. The following choice wines are enumerated as having been furnished Lord Botetourt : "Mamsay," "Old Hock," "Champagne," and "Tokay."

SOCIAL FEELING. The following views of the prevailing social feeling of the period is drawn from the MS. work of Edmund Randolph, before

cited: "The pride of Virginia had so long been a topic of discourse in the other colonies that it had almost grown into a proverb. Being the earliest among the British settlements in North America; having been soon withdrawn from the humility of proprietary dependence to the dignity of a government immediately under the Crown; advancing rapidly into wealth from her extended territory and the luxuriant productions of her staple commodities; baving the sons of the most opulent families trained by education and habits acquired in England, and hence perhaps arrogating some superiority over the provinces not so distinguished, she was charged with manifesting a consciousness that she had more nearly approached the claimed as an attribute of character in a govindividuals who were members of it. Hence the King or his Vice-Regent could nominate conferred a lustre upon their incumbents and their connections, and placed them in community an attention which is the proper

tribute of public merit. PURITY OF MORALS. morals, a high-toned and chivalric standard of honor, and a brilliant degree of mental excellence in the official characters and the prominent representatives of distinguished

families.

What an unapproachable galaxy of worth and greatness is presented in the names of Washington, pater patrix; Henry, the peerless; Pendleton, the wise; Mason, the asserter; Jefferson, the model statesman and philosopher; the Lees-the Ciceronian Richard Henry, Francis Lightfoot, Thomas Ludwell, Arthur, and William; Robert Carter Nicholas, the unsullied, the faithful treasurer; the Nelsons-" Secretary" William and General Thomas, the self sacrificing; the Robinson, the Speaker; the Blairs, the good Commissary James, President John, of the Council, and his son of the same name, and later of the highest judicial tribunal in the United States; the Blands - Richard, the "antiquary," and Theodric, the gallant; the classic Wythe; the Randolphs-Sir John, Peyton, and Edmund; Carr, Archibald of Amphill and Bichard of Warwick; the Carys, Tazewell, the Carters, the Walkers, the Gilmers, Mercers, Tabbs, Taylors, Lewises, Banisters, Starkes, Woods, Scotts, Burwells, Watkinses, Symes, Adlands, Berkeleys, Baylors, Claytons, Dan-

THE OLD STOVE. The old stove now gracing the rotunda of

Shortly after this, on October 15, 1770, he fell a victim to an attack of the billious fever.

HIS DEATH.

The gentlemen glided through the was left the widow of Sir William stately dance to the slow, rolling music, bowing profoundly, with tender smiles, Miss Halyburton as Mirs. Judge Bartholcpreserved, and is in the possession of a lady of this city, a descendant of Colonel Adams.

Mr. R. A. Brock has in his possession a detailed list of the personal effects of Bryon Martin, one of the heirs of Lord Fairfax, wherein appears, as the contents of an old chest, "the wardrobe, or what was left of it, of Lord Fairfax." The date of the document is believed to have been about 1820. The mention of this fact, it is believed, may not be uninteresting to those of our good and fair citizens so markedly infected with the Centennial fever, which is a very harmless malady after all, and bardly merits the gloveless handling accorded it by our cautious legislative sages, State and National.

THE THRATES-DECOBATIONS. To prepare for the ball the floor of the stage was extended in a forward direction until it reached the railing which separates what is known as the orchestra chairs from the parquette. A railing surrounded this platform and was very useful in keeping back the eager crowd which pushed forward Hermion was impersonated by Mrs. Thomas from all directions. Kessnich's orchestra Henderson, formerly Miss Mary McMurdo, occupied a position in front and to the left of this city. of the Court.

The decorations-which were put in place by the K. K. - were in elegance, approthe building look quite handsome. A special Coats of arms, figs and colors of England. from the stage and the columns of the priwith good taste appear. Many of these were used in the inauguration of the Jackson statue, and were exactly what was needed for this occasion.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

the anxiety to get good seats at times rose to by the arrangements made for seating the people. The dress-circle was filled with a in all that makes women charming and men | well that it mattered not whether the song agreeable, with the powdered and bewigged personages of Lord Botetourt's court. The hundred years ago. family circle was also packed. The seats in Miss Blow, of Norfolk, now came in for it had been numbered and sold, and lucky share of the honors of the evening in her were they who got places there. This was rendition of "Old Robin Green." She has a indeed an eligible location, as the occupants very sweet voice of considerable compass could gaze down not only upon the royal and cultivation, and deserved the handsome pagentry on the stage, but upon the congregation of beauty in the dress-circle. The uppermost gallery afforded sitting room for a few gentlemen. Had it been thrown open to the charming music. circles to accommodate the spectators, many whose presence was not essential to the success of the entertainment in that direction thronged behind the scenes. The crowd also pressed upon the stage plat-

there prevented few of those not entitled to from gaining admittance. says there were about 1,200 present. The

OPENING SCENE. The curtain rose upon Lord Botetourt brought from the Levant. stage as seen from the auditorium. A little girl and boy, children of Mrs. Coffee, in full costume of great beauty, stood the one to the right and the other to the left of the Lord, and on the floor to the left of the throne

and to the right of the audience. Advancing towards the front of the stage the gentlemen of the white stick (Mr. A. Salle Watkins) bowed to his Excellency Lord Botetourt, and with great ceremony said. With your Excellency's permission I will

And now, Virginia, now the blessing thine, His listening ears to your trust attend, And be your guardian, Governor, and friend. Then swell the loud chorus as we joyful sing, Health to our Governor and God save the King.

ancestress, said, with splendid tone and ges-

He comes; his Fxcellency comes.
To cheer Virginian plains;
Fill your brisk bowls, ye lo yal sons.
And sing your loffiest strains.
Be this your glory, this your boast— With music, joy, and wine. See, we have stript each flowery bed-Here's laure's for his lordly head, d while Virginia is his care May he protect the virtuous fair. Master of ceremonies: To this let every swain of lass Take the sparkling, flowing glass.

llow them further presentation." The gentleman of the white stick then re tired to the door and presented the couples was a period marked by a great purity of as they arrived from the outside, each of cornered chapeau; while a sword is susguished ancestors of that time. This ceremonial having been gone through after the traditional manner of colonial times, the

> Your Lordship, "Mr. Bridges, gentle sent to your Excellency and this goodly as sprites view the scene with vast and won-

dering amusement." Titania was represented by Miss Kate Evans, who wore a blue gauze dress trimmed with spangles. Oberon was represented by Thomas Lay, a lad twelve years old.

Bottesi, Percy Pickrell. The Fairies were represented by two little daughters of Mrs. Dr. Peter Lyons, Susie Barksdale, and Aloise Coke.

applauded, the aforementioned ubiquitous personage said: "The musicians, if their Conway Madison, the mother of President instruments be attuned, will now strike up, Madison, and the great-great-great-aunt of

Miss Halyburton as Mrs. Judge Bartholc-

Mrs. Dr. James Craik personated by Mrs. John Triplett. Dr. Craik was Physician-General of the Revolutionary army and the exquisite grace and ease, and as they curtified low and long shot glances at their galillness.

of Green Hill. Miss Cabell as Mrs. William Cabell, of

Union Hill. Mrs, Dobbin as her great-great-grandmothe Ruffin family of this State.

Miss Aylett as Lady Emily Travis, wife of Sir Champion Travis.

Henry. Miss Lelia Braxton as Miss Ludwell, of

part of the war by the party who committed da and returned at the close of the Revolu-

reat-great-grandmother. Miss Imogen Warwick as Miss Mary Byrd, sister of the last Colonel Byrd, afterwards Mrs. Carter, of Sabine Hall.

Miss Marian Carter as Mrs. John Carter, of

dience that assembled, was the vocal music. During the early part of the evening Mr. Quintarde. tleman with the white stick," and sang with fine effect that ever-popular song, "Oh, Give Me a Home by the Sea." He pleased the Court and the visitors so well that lace and jewels were worn at the court ball they complimented him with an encore, of George II., when Miss Byrd danced with Frederick, Prince of Wales, father of George ful ballad "Fair Dove" very acceptably. III.

Miss Camilla Scott as Mrs. Colonel Spotsduced, and sang the familiar old song from Spotswood.

Miss French as her great-great-aunt, Lady Mercer.

Miss Wade as Miss Rebecca Burwell. was composed yesterday morning or one Thomas Jefferson mentions Miss Burwell in his college correspondence under the name The accompaniments by Kessnich's orchestra were beautiful, and added not a little

grandmother, Charlotte Latane Montague. Miss Shields as Miss Corbin, a descendant of Gawin Corbin, an ancestor of Corbin Braxton and of Carter Braxton, the signer. Miss Nannie Tunstall as Miss Barker. Dress of white silk brocade, satin petticoat W. L. Shepperd, entitled "Virginia's Gifts to the Nations." Virginia, an Indian girl, and stay waist, court-train green brocade, pearl jewels.

jamin Harrison, the wife of the signer. Dress (imported before the Revolution) of blue her, representing the nations of the earth, a tobacco plant and bundle of Indian corn: satin, quilted skirt, white satin court-train. Mrs. Dr. Ross as Mrs. Grigsby. The dress the same as worn by Mrs. Harkins, of Rhode overflowing with flowers, the Virginia creeper trailing to the ground. The nations were represented as follows: Germania, Miss Levy; Britania, Miss Kate Cabell; Egypt, Miss Bailey; Asia, Miss Blow, of Island, at a ball given to Lafayette in 1778. The fan used by Mrs. Ross was also the property of Miss Harkins, and is mentioned Norfolk. Miss Blow wore a superb dress, of dancing with him.

The tableau over, the master of ceremonies Miss Elizabeth Byrd Nicholas as Lady announced as the pleasure of his lordship Sarah Fairfax. Miss Nicholas is the grandthat the people present proceed to enjoy daughter of Colonel William Byrd the Third, themselves in such manner as might to them of Westover; of Robert Carter Nicholas, the seem best and proper. The throne was colonial treasurer; of Charles Carter, of Shirvacated and there was a general commingling ley, and great grand-daughter of Colonel Edward Hill, of the Provincial Council. Dress of peach-colored brocade, 100 years old, worn over petticoat, powdered bair and feathers, The following, taken as an illustration, pearl necklace and clasp, 250 years old. She gives a fair idea of the dresses of the period carried in her pocket the original of an unrepresented: Miss Wickham, who reprepublished love-letter from General Washingsented Mrs. President Nelson, of the Gov-

Miss Carrie Booker as her great-great-Convention of '76. His purity and talents reflected honor on the ermine. Mrs. Waller's dress was a green brocade with black courttrain. She wore ancient diamonds, heirlooms of the family.

Miss Lizzie Webb as her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Randolph Fleming. Mrs. Dobyns, who instructed the couples in the minuet, was elegantly attired in court costume, and attracted the attention of everybody in the audience by her splendid ap. pearance and striking grace.

relative the sister of Lady Washington. years, hence it was selected and adopted for Mrs. Dr. E. T. Robinson appeared as Mrs. the Colonial ball and representation of the Amy Warwick, ber great-grandmother. She "Vice-Regal Court of Williamsburg." Two styles are found in the fashion of that time was dressed in a magnificent crimson silk, for ladies' dresses-the one just described, over a white satin petticoat elaborately and the other made with a heavy Watteau trimmed with magnificent old lace.

Colonel W. R. Berkley as his great-greatuncle, Lord Boutetourt. Court coat of blue velvet embroidered with silver; vest of blue velvet, court sword, and white qued governors, statesmen, and jurists.

George Washington Bassett as Colonel G. Washington, afterwards General George Washington. Mr. Bassett is the great-greatnephew of both General and Mrs. Washington. Mr. Bassett, on this occasion, wore a sword-belt which belonged to General Washington. General Harry Heth as his great-great-

granduncie, Colonel Jack Heth, an officer of the British army, carrying silver cup heavily embossed with the arms of Great Britain, also coat of arms of Virginia-En Dat Virginia Quartam-said to have been used by the cup-bearer in the pageantries of the Williamaburg Court. The tradition of the cup is that he who drinks from it never tells a

Patrick Henry. He wore the shoe and knecbuckles, and used the cane owned by Patrick Henry. James Mason Jamieson, of Baltimore, as

his great-uncle, George Mason, of Gunston Hall, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights. by Lady Washington. Among the trinkets Philip Norborne Nicholas, of Geneva, N. Y., as Robert Carter Nicholas, the treasurer to Bushrod Washington by the Emperor of of the Colony.

> father, Richard Sylvester. Dr. C. W. P. Brock as his great-grand father, Colonel Joseph Brock. Robert Mason as his great-grandfather

Colonel Landon Carter, of Sabine Hall. John B. Bland as Richard Bland, Jordans, the anthor of the celebrated "Inquiry," and famous among the old members of the House of Burgesses.

Richard Anderson as Theodorick Bland

per of the Continental Congress Byrd Warwick as Colonel Byrd, the third of Westover, and a son of Colonel William Byrd, who laid out the site of Richmond

r., a colonel in the Revolution, and a mem-

distinguished naturalist and revolutionary Charles Kennon as Richard Kennon, of

Conjuror's Neck, of the House of Burgesser, ers, evergreens, etc., and presented a beauti-whose daughter was the wife of Colonel John Bolling, son of Pocahontas, and also of the dress of 1776, and wore their hair the House of Burgesses. Conjuror's Neck, of the House of Burgesse, the House of Burgesses.

Attorney-General of the Colony and father

Thomas Bolling as Colonel Robert Bolling of Chellowe, the author of the Bolling Me

William T. Thom as Rawleigh Downman of Morattico, Lancaster county. He is a descendant also of Colonel Thom, of the Patriot Convention of 1776.

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

CASE-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

son, Jr.—a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Virginia, and one of the most self-sacrificing patriots of the Revo-

W. Page McCarty as Colonel McCarty

Edward T. Crump as his ancestor Leigh-

ton Wood, Jr., Solicitor-General for the

F. Davenport as Sir John Davenport, an

Ethelbert Fairfax as Lord Thomas Fair-

fax, of Greenway Court, where he lived in

regal splendor. He appeared in a preserved

Costume rich and elegant,

Englishman visiting the Colony.

One square, one insertions.
One square, it we insertions.
One square, it meetions.
One square, six insertions.
One square, twelve insertions.

Edward D. Price as his great great-grandfather, Colonel Peter Skipwith, of Chatta-

A. Salle Watkins (the gentleman of the white stick) as John Watkins, of Bathwood, his great great-grandfather, who was a member of the Patriot Convention of '76, and a connection of the distinguished Leigh family, of Virginia, of which Benjamin Watkins, United States senator and the eloquent advocate, and William Leigh, the pure jurist,

Raleigh Travers Daniel, Jr., as a Court Gallant of the Period. He is the representative of a distinguished genealogical line, maternal and paternal, the heads of which made their advent in the Colony some two hundred years since.

William Y. Sheppard as a student at William and Mary College.

J. A. Burgwynn as his ancestor, Colonel Burgwynn, of North Carolina.

Dr. George Ross as Colonel Joseph Mayo, of Barbadoes, one of the founders of this distinguished family of Virginia. His tomb, handsomely graven and marked with the arms of the family, appears in the family cemetery at Powhatan, just below Richmond.

name, of whom Reuben Skelton, clerk of St. Paul's parish, of Hanover county, and Meriweather Skelton, were honored examples. Some yolumes in possession of the writer from the library of the former are marked with book-plates bearing the arms of the Muscoe L. Spotswood as Sir Alexander

Golden Horeshoe"-gives a pleasing account.

William L. Royall as his great-grandfather, Colonel Thomas Marshall, of the Revolution, the father of the Chief Justice.

father, John Robinson, Speaker of the House of Burgesses, who married a daughter of property of Miss Harkins, and is mentioned in Miss Harkins's diary as having been in William county. Speaker Robinson held the hands of George Washington on one also the office of treasurer of the Colony, and occasion when Miss Harkins had the honor was a man of broad culture and of the most delicate refinement of manner.

Dr. James Drew McCaw Moncure as Edward Ambler, of Jamestown, the progenitor of the distinguished Virginia family of this name, of which the State Treasurer and Colonel John Ambler, of the Revelution, and Colonel John Ambler, Jr., of the war of 1812, were brilliant representatives. He is grandson also of that worthy member of the Medical Faculty of Richmond, of the earlier years of this century, whose name he bears as his Christian designation.

Major Mann Page, delegate from Prince George county, as John Page, of Rosewell, afterwards Governor of Virginia, who was as well known by scientific attainmentshaving an astronomical observatory fitted on his residence-as by his statesmanlike quali-

Thomas Booker as Mr. DePriest, his greatgreat-great-grandfather. Francis Nelson as President William Nelson, of the Provincial Council, who was com-

afterwards General Mercer, of the patriot army, who sealed his devotion to his country on the bloody field of Princeton. John Mercer, the compiler of an abridgement of the laws of Virginia printed at Williamsburg in 1727; James Mercer, a member of the Continentil Congress, and General Charles Fenton Mercer, a member of the United States Congress, were other distinguished repre-

of Dr. Thomas Walker, who, with James Henderson, was one of the commissioners appointed to explore the wilds of Kentucky in 1775. A sister of Dr. Thomas Walker married Dr. George Gilmer, a graduate of the College of Edinburgh, a distinguished practitioner of Williamsburg, and the ancestor of the highly-gifted Virginia family of white satin trimmed with a lver; shorts of that name, which has numbered on its lists

> southern army in the Revolution, and an in-Senator B. F. Bland, of Middlesex, as Theoderick Bland. William R. Trigg as Colonel Arthur

> Campbell, of Fincastle. Colonel Minor, first doorkeeper of the Senate, represented an Old Virginia gentleman. Colonel Minor, who is a connoisseur in eating, pronounced the supper excellent.

> > OTHER COSTUMES.

paid it.

Many of the ladies and gentlemen who were on the dancing floor wore costumes of Lord Botetourt's time of great spleador, equalling in numerous instances, and rivalling in some, those of the courtiers. Our reporters undertook to refer only to those who engaged in the Court pageantry, but their eyes for the beautiful were, nevertheless, attracted by many of those outside the Court, and it was with regret they found it impossible to include them in their description.

THE SUPPER.

grand festival of "ye olden time" was the supper. It was set in the rear portion of the Theatre, and was arranged with a taste and skill that has rarely been seen in this city before, and there perhaps never was one of greater variety or elegance. It was spread upon six tables, each of which was presided over by two ladies, as follows: Mrs. G. B. Davenport and Mrs. Thomas W. Doswell at No. 1; Mrs. Charles R. Skinker and Mrs. Walter K. Martin at No. 2; Mrs. George L. Christian and Mrs. S. H. Hawes at No. 3; Mrs. Hurxthall and Mrs. W. H. Perkins at No. 4; Mrs. Dr. Lewis and Mrs. R. Colston at No. 5; and Mrs. D. N. Walker, assisted by several young ladies, at No. 6.

Upon Mrs. Lucy N. Webb devolved the great responsibility of getting up the supper and the general management of affairs in the supper-room. The task was most creditably performed. The tables were appropriately decorated with Virginia embleme, flags, flow-

Re'ore the curtain was raised upon the supper-table the stage was so crowded that it was impossible to form the sets for the dances; but when the people went into supper ample space was made, and who

drunk when last seen. An inquest has motion of every measure tending to their adon deferred until this morning.

lant cavaliers that set their manly hearts all of a flutter and well nigh disconcerted their movements. The dance was conducted strictly after the old style, and was well done, proving a very interesting feature of the occasion. The two children of Mrs. Coffee had a part in the minuet. Their performance was excellent, and the audience cheered them heartily. The little girl looked like a miniature portrait of the young lady of the period, while the little boy with composure and grace acted and looked the cavalier-gay, handsome, and winning.

priateness, and completeness, far superior to any before seen in the Theatre, and made liven the festivities by discoursing, as Shakspeare hath it, most excellent music." feature consisted of four festoons of streamers burial were conducted with great state, the and banners dropped from the centre of the ceiling in graceful curves to the family circle. Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, were displayed Willie Grant was introduced by the "genvate boxes, and everywhere else they could

The Theatre was densely crowded, and painful height, and was not greatly allayed encore that she received. stage-door was besieged, and

Manager Powell, who knows how to judge a crowd in the Theatre accurately, popular opinion, generally exaggerated, was that were 1,800 or 2,000 present.

form, but the strictness of the arrangements

Colonel R. B. Berkeley) seated upon his throne, which was placed to the left of the stood about forty or fifty of the courtiers,

now read a salutatory welcome from the ernor's council, wore a beautiful dress which loyal citizens of this province." Virginia, see, thy Governor appears— The peaceful olive on his brow he wears. Sound the loud trumpets—beat the rattling drums— From Great Britania's isle his lordship comes. From Great Britania's isle his lordship comes. Bid echo from the waving woods arise, And joyful acclamations reach the skies. Let the loud organs join their tuneful roar, And bellowing cannous rend the pebble shore. Bid smooth James river catch the joyful sound And roll it to Virginia's mimost bound! White Rappahannock and York's gliding stream Swift shall convey the sweetly pleasing theme To distant plains, where pondrous mountains rise, Whose cloud-capped verges meet the bending skies The lordly prize the Atlantic waves resign. And now, Virginia, now the blessing thine,

Miss Meade, of Petersburg, personating an

Lord Botetourt's the favorite toast, Triumphant wreaths entwine. Fill full your bumper swiftly round, And make your spacious rooms resound Long may he live in health and peace, And every hour his joys increase.

Health to the Governor. THE PRESENTATIONS. Then the chorus "God Save the King was sung. After that the gentleman of the white stick continued : "As I perceive other of the gentry have arrived for the purpose of offering their humble congratulations, your Lordship will doubtless condescend to

master of ceremonies announced the follow-

man, painter, has recently arrived in Virginia under the patronage of Colonel Byrd, o Westover, who pronounces him a limner equal to Sir G offrey Kreller or Sir Peter Lely. This gentleman, at great pains, has prepared a series of tableaux vivants after a fashion now much affected by the nobility of England, the firs: of which we will now pre semblage. It is taken out of Scene 1st. Act IV, of the incomparable William Shakspeare's play of a Midsummer Night's Dream, representing Titania's infatuation towards Bottom the Weaver under the asinine transmogrification, whilst the attendant

THE MINUET. After the tableau, which was greatly nd the lidies and gentlemen will tread a Miss Chamberlayne.

ter of Sir Dudley. Miss Brooke as Mrs. Robert Carter Nicho-Miss Ella Brooke as Mrs. Laurence Brooke. Miss Emma Chamberlayne as Mrs. Nellie Miss Mary Gwynn, of Baltimore, as Mrs.

A partial of the Continental Congress, and a large number of our best beld out to him by the ministry were utterly faithless, and indignant at the deception paths as may be secured at paths as a lady francis Lpd.

A price were arranged in two rows in the continental Congress, and the stately measure of the stately measu

mew Dandridge, who was a relative of Mar-

tha Custis (Mrs. Washington).

Mrs. Russell Robinson as Mrs. Joe Cabell,

relic of the wardrobe of his aucestor-a ber, Mrs. Gascoigne, and an ancestress of green coat embroidered in gold. He added to the costume an embroidered vest of red Miss Perkins as Lady Eden, the wife of Governor Eden, of Mary hand.

NO. 46.

lution.

Miss Sallie Aylett as her great-great-grandmother, Miss Henry, daughter of Patrick

Freen Spring. Mrs. Charles Smith as her great-grandmother, Mrs. Campbell of Central New York, worth, who was a grandson of Sir John Skiptaken prisoner with her children in the early with. the Wyoming massacre and carried to Cana-

Mrs. Caskie Cabell as Mrs. Field, her

Shirley. Miss Edith Marcy as Mdelle. Clarissa Miss Lucia Harrison, of Brandon, as the beautiful Evelyn Byrd, of Westover, the daughter of the second Colonel Byrd. Her

wood, daughter-in-law of Sir Alexander Miss Schley as Mrs. John Quincy Adams.

of Belinda, which he spelt backwards in Greek letters Adnileb, and in Latin Campana in die-Bell in Day. She married Jaqueline Ambler, the exemplary Treesurer of Virginia. The dress worn on this occasion by Miss Wade was Chief-Justice Marshall's wife's wedding-dress. Miss Sallie Montague as her great-great-

was represented by Miss Bailey. In her right hand she extended to a group around Mrs. Drewry, of Westover, as Mrs. Ben-

belonged to Mrs. Nelson, and which is one hundred and fifty years old. The fabric is grandmether, Mrs. De Priest.

of the richest brocaded satin, the predomiof the richest brocaded satin, the predominating color dark maroon, with gold-colored | min Waller, of Williamsburg. Judge Waller stripes meandering over it, interspersed with was of the Court of the Admiralty, was for large, brilliant flowers. It is made with a a series of years the clerk of Secretary Wilvery long court train and deeply pointed liam Nelson, and a member of the Patriot bodice, cut square in the neck, with a beautiful tucker of old Mecklin lace, some of which also falls from the elbow of the sleeve. This superb dress is worn over a full petti-

tain of puffs, and powdered. From her throat was suspended a miniature of a gen-Mrs. Bassett, of Eltham, personated her mained in vogue one hundred and fifty

GENTLEMEN OF THE COURT. fold falling from the top of the square neck in the back and sweeping gracefully down in a long train, while the bodice is pointed in front. This style, as well as the first mentioned, is worn open in front over a handsome pettleoat of satin or brocaded sllk,

A sample dress of a Colonial gentleman was rich, dark-brown velvet coat decorated with gold lace, with thread lace around the cuffs of the sleeves, knots of red ribbon with gold fringe on the shoulders, shorts of velvet corresponding with the coat in color and decorations; long waistcoat of blue brocaded satin with gilt buttons, cut open in the neck and trimmed with rich thread-lace, which meets in front over a long cravat of lace; long stockings, with low shoes and huge buckles; beavy white curled wig, with three-

Mrs. Colonel Lewis W. Washington, vice-Robert Taylor as his great-grand ather, regent of the Mount Vernon Association for West Virginia, as Mrs. George Washington. See is the great-great-niece of George and

Mr. Edward R. Archer as his-great-grand

bundred and twenty years old, and was im-Colonel John Mason. ported by Mrs. Cary to be used at the chris-Carter Wellford as his great-grandfather tening of a member of the family. It is of crimson brocade with bright flowers on it, worn over a white satin petticoat. Mrs. Heth wore on her head a crown of English Miss Lloyd as Mrs. Thomes Lee of Strat-

> from which family he is descended. Monro Banister as Colonel John Banister

Henry T. Wickham as Sir John Randolph,

Mrs. Randolph Barksdale as Lady Peyton. Mrs. Kandolph Barksdale as Lady Leyton.

Miss Lizzie Harrison as Mrs. Harrison of the gallant pair of patriots—Peytop, the first President of the Continental Congress,

were brilliant representatives.

Meade Skelton as a representative of the highly-respectable Virginia family of this

fimily. Spots wood, one of the most sagscious and enterprising of the colonial governors, whose rule was marked as one conferring the greatest benefits on the Colony. He led the knightly expedition across the Blue Ridge Mountains in 1720, which was commemorative of him by the institution of the Order of the Golden Horseshoe, of which Caruthers, in a work of fiction-" The Knights of the

John Enders Robinson as his great-grand-

tles and patriotic devotion to his country.

monly known as Secretary Nelson. Judge E. C. Minor as Dr. Hugh Mercer,

sentatives of the name. Dr. M. M. Walker, as the representative

W. Scott Carrington as Colonel Edward Carrington, Quartermaster-General of the timate friend of Washington.

No greater compliment could have been

One of the most attractive features of this

THE DANCE.

CONCLUDED ON FOURTE PARS